POOR ROBIN, 1682.

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After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (having before cleared his Eye-sight with a good Mornings Draught) many remarkable things worthy of precious Observation.

Containing a twofold Kalendar;

Viz. The *Julian* or *English*, and the *Roundheads, Fanaticks, Whimzy-pated*, or *Maggot-headed* People; with their several *Saints-days*, and Observations upon every Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well wisher to the* Mathematicks.

Reader, Your kind accepting our endeavour
Hath made us still in writing to persevere:
But yet 'tis not your liking, the truth of it,
The main end of its writing is for profit,
For to get Money, that's the reason why,
And better far than to tell ye a Lie.

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To any Reader, let them be
Kind or unkind, all's one to me.

BE of what age, profeſſion, ſex, degree or calling what ſoever; be your opinion what it will, Epiſcoparian, Presbyterian, Independant, Anabaptiſt, Ranter, or Quaker, I value not a Ruſh; yet ſomething I muſt ſay to you to fill up my Epiſtle, but what to ſay, verily I am herein at as great a loſs as a Holder-forth at a ſilent Meeting. Shall I tell ye what is contained in this Book, No, but read it over, and you will know then as well as my ſelf, and ſave me the labour of declaring it. Or ſhall I tell you, it was written to gain Thanks of my Friends and Acquaintance; No neither, for Thanks will not fill the belly; and beſides, perhaps ſome of my Acquaintance will not thank me for it, thinking themſelves concerned therein, as (you know) gall'd Jades will ſoon wince: What then? ſhall I tell you it was written to get Mony by it; Ey marry Sir, there you have hit the Nail on the head, for Mony it is a precious commodity, It fills the hungry belly with good Victuals, it quencheth their thirſt with good Drink, it cloaths the body with good Rayment; It makes them ride on Horſe-back, that otherwiſe might walk on foot; It makes the Lawyers to talk for thee, the Footmen to walk for thee; It makes Servants to work for thee, which without it thou muſt work thy ſelf: And laſtly, it made me to write this Kalender, which otherwiſe ſhould not have written it. And ſo having told ye the truth, the whole truth, and nothing elſe but the truth, I bid ye (as Poor men do at Chriſtmas, and Rich men all the year long) Farewel.

P. R.

All thoſe that do not like of this Epiſtle,
Let them lay down the Book, and go and whiſtle.

This

This Page unto your view explains,
How many Terms the Year contains.

THe first is *Hillary Term*, and beginneth on the 23 day of *January*, and ends this year not until the 13 of *February*, by reason of the 12th day being Sunday. This Term hath four Returns.

Octabis Hillarii, *Crastino Purificationis,*
Quindena Hillarii, *Octabis Purificationis.*

Hast thou a Law-Suit fall unto thy share,
Be sure of Mony you provided are;
For that will cause a Lawyers Tongue to speak,
And make thy cause strong, though the same were weak.

The second is *Easter Term*; it beginneth this year on the Third of *May*, and endeth on the Twenty ninth of the same Month, being attended with five Returns.

Quindena Paschæ, *Mense Paschæ,*
Tres Paschæ, *Quinque Paschæ,*
Crastino Ascensionis.

Lawyers, they have their Name deriv'd from Law,
Because that they the People keep in awe;
But take the *awe* from out the *Lawyers* name,
And then 'tis *Lyer*, yea the very same.

The third being *Trinity Term*, beginneth this year on the 16th day of *June*, endeth the 5th of *July*, and hath four Returns.

Crastino Trinitatis, *Quindena Trinitatis,*
Octabis Trinitatis, *Tres Trinitatis.*

Now do the busie men of Tongue and talk,
About *Westminster Hall* begin to walk;
They talk hard words, and put poor men to Terrors,
With Pleas, Processes, Bills, and Writs of Errors.

Michaelmas Term, the last of the four, beginneth *October* the 12. endeth the 28th of *November*, and hath six Returns.

Octab. Michaelis, *Crastino Animarum,*
Quindena Mich. *Crastino Martini,*
Tres Mich. Mense Mich. *Octab. Martini,*
Quindena Martini.

Now is full Harvest time for Lawyers Purses,
Attended oftentimes with Clients Curses;
When suing for some shillings, it hath cost them
So much at Law, they'd better far have lost them.

This TABLE *doth contain each King and Queen,*
Which have in England *since King* Egbert *been;*
It also doth unto your view explain,
When they began, and what years they did Reign.

Kings Names.	Reign began A. C.	R. years
Egbert	818	18
Ethelwolf	836	21
Ethelbald	857	1
Ethelbert	858	5
Ethelbald	863	10
Alfred	873	27
Edward I. Sax.	900	24
Ethelstan	926	16
Edmond	940	6
Edred	946	9
Edwin	955	4
Edgar	959	20
Edward II. Sax.	976	37
Ethelred	982	34
Edward Ironside	1016	1
Danish Line.		
Canutus	1017	20
Harold I.	1027	3
Hardicanutus	1040	2
Edward Conf.	1049	23
Harold II.	1065	2
Norman Line.		
Will. Conqueror	1066	2
William Rufus	1087	12
Henry I.	1100	35
Stephen	1135	19
Saxon L. restored.		
Henry II.	1154	35
Richard I.	1189	10
John	1199	17
Henry III.	1216	56
Edward I.	1272	35
Edward II.	1307	19
Edward III.	1326	51
Richard II.	1377	22
Line of *Lancaster.*		
Henry IV.	1399	13
Henry V.	1413	9
Henry VI.	1422	38
Line of *York.*		
Edward IV.	1460	23
Edward V.	1483	0
Richard III.	1483	2
Families United.		
Henry VII.	1485	24
Henry VIII.	1508	40
Edward VI.	1547	6
Queen *Mary*	1553	5
Queen *Elizabeth*	1558	44
Kingdoms United.		
King *James*	1602	21
Charles I.	1625	24
Charles II.	1648	33
Whom God preserve.		

Princes this priviledge have by their Throne,
All stoop to them whilst they do, and on none.

A brief Chronology of memorable things.

THe Creation of the World	5687
The deluge of *Noahs* Flood	4029
Julius Cæsar conquer'd *Britain*	1735
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	615
King *Henry* the Eighth won *Bullen*	136
The Royal *Exchange* was built	116
The *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88	94
The Powder plot	77
King *Charles* the firſt Crowned	57
The Duke of *Buckingham* murthered	54
The Birth of King *Charles* the Second	52
The Duke of *York* was born	49
The loyal Lord *Stafford* was beheaded	41
Reverend Biſhop *Laud* was murthered	38
Charles the firſt was inhumanely murthered	34

Since

A Prince whoſe vertues did each way tranſcend,
Though Providence did bring him to that end.

The noble Lord *Capel* was murthered	33
That brave Son of *Mars*, *Montroſs* was murthered	32
Reverend Doctor *Hewit* was murthered	24
The happy Reſtauration of his Majeſty	22

Whom God in mercy did to us reſtore,
For to enjoy our Laws as heretofore.

The Kings Judes were judged and executed	22
The Duke of *Glouceſter* died	21
King *Charles* the Second Crowned at *Weſtminſter*	21
The King and Queen were married at *Portſmouth*	20
The raging Peſtilence reigned in *London*	17
London conſumed moſt part by Fire	16

A brief Chronology of other things.

Since honesty grew out of fashion, and a Cloak of Hypocrisie became the wear to cover a world of Knavery, 43

Since the invention of kissing other mens Wives, 1002

Since of the Ruins of an old Malt-house, and 16 Sallow Poles for new Timber, the famous Building of *Bandstring Hall* was erected, *a year.*

Since the Cripple of famous memory stole the Golden Weather-cock from *Pauls* Steeple, which was the highest piece of desperate valour that ever was performed, but that his Piety was as notorious as his Sacriledge, for with the same Weather-cock he built *Cripple-Gate*, which until this day retains his name, 185

Since the *Rump* was Rampant, who to make true men go to the Gallows caused Thieves to sit on the Bench, 30

Since brisk *Dick* lost half a Crown at Put, with *J. H.* at Mendbreeches house, *Feb.* 5. 1681. 1

Since the Miller of *Mansfield* feasted King *Henry* the Second with a Venison Pasty made of Deer stollen out of the Kings Forrest, 501

Since *J. S.* rid three miles out of Town, to take a Song in Shorthand that had never a word in it, 4

Since three Wise men of *Gotam* went out all day a Coursing, and saw nothing but only a Bird which sings, *No wit to who,* 1

Since the days of famous Whipping *Tom*, 13

Since *London* was without Cuckolds, 9000

Since the rare invention of Perriwigs, 81

Since the Attorney stood in the Pillory for counterfeiting a Writ, 1

Since brisk Dick who scarce worth (my own disease)
A farthing Candle, and a penny Cheese. 12

Since Honesty was accounted the best policy, though now most mens Policy is all the Honesty they have, 116

Since *Bevis* of *Southamp.* kill'd Giants by the dozen, 508

Since Gentlemen began first to lean over Sempstresses Stalls, 305

Since

Since the bleating Brutes of the Rump Rebellion, caſt off their firſt love of the Presbyterian Faction, to run a whoring after the Siſter Conventicle of Independency, 33

Since men firſt learnt to ſtrengthen their backs with Clary and Eggs, 187

Since there was no knavery in Scriveners, nor pride in Citizens, 1089

Since Hypocriſy and Treachery were the two main Springs which ſet the wheels of Rebellion a going, 5682

Since Conſtables had wit, and Hang-men mony, 7004

Since from a Brewer froatht up a Lord Protector, 28

Since the laſt coming in of the *Cuckow*, 1

Since the famous ſhew of *Punchanello*, 14

Since Sir *John Falſtaffe* fought three hours together by *Shrewsbury* Clock, 276

Since Mend-breech the Taylor turn'd Shopkeeper, 2

Since the invention of Cucking-ſtools, 108

Since the Mouth at *Aldersgate* left ſpeaking, 22

Since Women firſt Idoliz'd French Taylors, 98

Since the Conſtables of *N.* in the County of *E.* ſet down ſix pence a-piece in the Town accounts for Colt-Ale, 2

Since *Newgate* was without Thieves, 20000

Since the project of making the *Thames* to run on the North-ſide of *London*, which may very eaſily be done, only by removing *London* to the South-ſide of the *Thames*, 38

Since Folly went gay clad, and Wit went a wool-gathering, 402

Since the Boy at *Rickling* asked the Banes of Matrimony betwixt his Mouth and his Maſters Cheeſe-cake, and that if any one could ſhew any lawful cauſe why they might not be joyned together, they ſhould preſently ſpeak, for he would have but one asking, 2

Since his Maſter asked the Banes of Matrimony betwixt a ſtiff Wand and the Boys Ribs, and joyned them together without further asking, *preſently after.*

Advertiſement.

Of Buttering Peaſe the Scottiſh way without the help of any Fire.

TAke a good piece or gobbet of Butter, ſtop it into your mouth, then roul it about with your Tongue till it be all melted; this done, put it out of your mouth upon the Peaſe; then ſtrow Tobacco upon them inſtead of Peper, and ſo ſerve them up to the Table.

January hath xxxi. Days.

First quarter 6 day, 21 minutes past 8 night.
Full Moon 13 day, 12 minutes past noon.
Last quarter the 20 day, 20 min. past 11 before noon,
New Moon the 28 day, 32 min. past 3 after noon.

1	a	New years d.	Legs	*Ye powers of* Pernassus *Hill;*
2	b	Oct. Stephen	Feet	*Assist my dull, rude, trembling quill;*
3	c	Oct. John	Feet	Pierian *singers, O ye Muses,*
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	Feet	*Whom the dull ignorant Rout re-*
5	e	Edward Conf.	Head	*(fuses,*
6	f	Twelfth day	Head	*Brave* Thespian *Ladies, at whose*
7	g	Ced. B. Lon.	Neck	*(lays*
8	a	1 *after Epiph.*	Neck	*Each Mountain bends, each current*
9	b	Agapete virg.	Arms	*(plays:*
10	c	Sun in Aqu.	Arms	*O be propitious to my verse,*
11	d	W. L. B. Can. m	Breast	*The Suns swift course I may re-*
12	e	Archadius	Breast	*(hearse,*
13	f	Rheinoldus	Heart	*Who with his bright refulgent eye*
14	g	Hillary Bish.	Heart	*Daily Carreers about the sky:*
15	a	2 *after Epiph.*	Bowels	*And grant this thing for which I*
16	b	Marcellus	Bowels	*(plead,*
17	c	Anthony Ab.	Reins	*My lines may humor all that read.*
18	d	Prisca Virg.	and	
19	e	Wolstan B.	Loins	*Now men by th' fire side are sitting,*
20	f	Fab. & Sebast.	Secrets	*With pot and pipe, spawling and*
21	g	Agnes Virg.	Secrets	*(spitting,*
22	a	3 *after Epiph.*	Thighs	*Good nappy liquor drinking greedy,*
23	b	Term begins	Thighs	*Though many of them poor and nee-*
24	c	Timothy B.	Knees	*(dy.*
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	Knees	*Going in tatter'd rags be rent-all,*
26	e	Polycarp B.	Knees	*Yet ply the pot till coyn is spent-all.*
27	f	Chrysost. B. C.	Legs	*And then whenas they are grown*
28	g	Carol. mag.	Legs	*(poor*
29	a	4 *after Epiph.*	Legs	*Their Hostess shuts them out of door,*
30	b	K. Charles I. m	Feet	*Saying, you must depart from hence,*
31	c	Cyriacus	Feet	*While she goes fine with their fools*
				(pence;
				And they repair to Gotam *Colledge,*
				To be instructed in more knowledge,
				Then keep your coyn when you it have,
				'Tis better far to give than crave.

Obſervations on January.

The year begins as it was wont to do,
'Tit cold and rawiſh, yet and hungry too.
Therefore we can predict, this Month requires
Good meat, good Ale, good Sack, and eke good fires.

1	*Now New years gifts*	8	8	3	52
2	*about do flie,*	8	6	3	54
3	*As thick as Atoms*	8	4	3	55
4	*in the Sky.*	8	3	3	57
5	Don Quixot	8	2	3	58
6	Alderman Hoyle	8	0	4	0
7	Hobbadeboody	7	59	4	1
8	*The weather now*	7	57	4	3
9	*is very cold,*	7	55	4	5
10	*Therefore ſtrong Ale*	7	54	4	6
11	*we good do hold.*	7	52	4	8
12	Vincent Potter	7	51	4	9
13	Guſman	7	49	4	11
14	Archee	7	48	4	12
15	Moll Cutpurſe	7	46	4	14
16	Tom Venner	7	45	4	15
17	Roger Hodgskins	7	43	4	17
18	Giles Pritchard	7	41	4	19
19	*Bold* Venner *he*	7	39	4	21
20	*a King would be,*	7	38	4	22
21	*Whoſe Tor. did prove*	7	36	4	24
22	*the Gallows-tree,*	7	35	4	25
23	Gammer Gurton	7	33	4	27
24	Lazarillo	7	31	4	29
25	Auguſt Garland	7	29	4	31
26	Tarquin	7	27	4	33
27	Duke d'Alva	7	25	4	35
28	*Baſe hands to death*	7	24	4	36
29	*great Ch. did bring,*	7	22	4	38
30	*Making him ſo*	7	20	4	40
31	*a glorious King.*	7	18	4	42

Now a good Fire and a warm Bed-fellow will be two comfortable things, and he that hath a good Purſe of Money may have them both; for though ſome men do ſpend their Coin idly at Taverns and Ale-houſes, yet is that Mettal of more perſwaſive force than the beſt Rhetorick that a Holder-forth can uſe at any Meeting. I cannot find any thing by the Stars to the contrary, but that proviſion for the Belly may be very plentiful, though it was reported by a Traveller, that in a place where he had been was ſuch a Famine, that men were forced to eat Pye-cruſt inſtead of Bread; but had they been forced to eat Butter with the Pye-cruſt, then it had been a Famine indeed.

February hath xxviij Days.

First quarter the 5 day about 9 in the fore-noon.
Full Moon the 11 day 25 minutes past 11 at night.
Last quarter the 19 day 37 min. past 5 in the morning.
New Moon the 27 day 48 m. past 8 in the forenoon.

M.	D.	W.	Saints days	Signs	
1	d		Bridget fast	Head	(blow,
2	e		Candlemas d.	Head	*From the chill North cold winds do*
3	f		Blase Bishop	Neck	*And Earth is clad in robes of Snow.*
4	g		Veronica	and	*From taking Physick now refrain,*
5	A		5 *after Epiph.*	Throat	*Unless what Kitchen doth contain;*
6	b		Dorothy V.	Arms	*Let no necessity thee urge*
7	c		Zacharias	Arms	(*Less desperate sick*) *to take a Purge.*
8	d		Sun in Pisces	Breast	*But for all Physick refrain from it,*
9	e		Apollonia	Breast	*Which makes thee for to sh-or vomit.*
10	f		C. Burleigh m.	Heart	*But if thy Guts with aches rumble,*
11	g		Euphrosyna	Heart	Burnt-Brandy *down thy belly tum-* (ble;
12	A		Septuagesima	Bowels	*For it is good I do assure thee,*
13	b		Term ends	Bowels	*And ten to one but it will cure thee.*
14	c		Valentine	Reins	(doth go,
15	d		Faustinus	Reins	*The Month with* Shrove-tide *out*
16	e		Julian Virg.	Secrets	*When as the Boys at Cocks do throw,*
17	f		Constance	Secrets	*The Broth of whom* (*the flesh being* boild)
18	g		Concordia	Thighs	*For them can't get their wives with*
19	A		Sexagesima	and	(Child,
20	b		Mildred	Hips	*Physicians say is very good*
21	c		69 Martyrs	Knees	*To raise new vigour in their blood,*
22	d		Peters Chair	Knees	*And so by using of this trade*
23	e		Polycarp fast	Legs	*Keep them from being Cuckolds made.*
24	f		St. Matthias	Legs	*For women they are apt to fall,*
25	g		Victorine	Legs	*If husbands cannot, others shall,*
26	A		Shrove Sund.	Feet	*And they go unto Fumblers-Hall.*
27	b		Nestor	Feet	*And then each woman that hath* (breath
28	c		Shrove-Tues.	Head	*With dogs must bait them unto death.*

Obſervations on February.

This Month of all the twelve the ſhorreſt is :
Now if you would know wherefore ſo it is,
There cannot be an anſwer ſure more fit,
Then 'cauſe the other longer are than it.

M. D.	Sinners	Sunr	Sun ſ
1	Knave of Clubs.	7 16	4 44
2	Henry Martin	7 14	4 46
3	*Each Lawyers Mill*	7 12	4 48
4	*hath now a Griſt,*	7 10	4 50
5	*And they take Toll*	7 8	4 52
6	*of who they liſt.*	7 6	4 54
7	Jane Shore	7 4	4 56
8	Damaris Page	7 2	4 58
9	Germain Princeſs	7 0	5 0
10	Whore of Babylon	6 58	5 2
11	Hannam	6 56	5 4
12	Saturday Jack	6 54	5 6
13	Will hath for Valen-	6 52	5 8
14	*tine got* Kate,	6 50	5 10
15	*And every Bird doth*	6 48	5 12
16	*chooſe her Mate.*	6 46	5 14
17	Knave of Spades	6 44	5 16
18	Du Val	6 42	5 18
19	Compounding Dick	6 40	5 20
20	Madge Howlet.	6 38	5 22
21	Mother Bunch	6 36	5 24
22	Robin Hood	6 34	5 26
23	Bricklayers of Soho	6 32	5 28
24	Little John	6 2	5 30
25	*Now the poor Cocks*	6 28	5 32
26	*do go to wrack,*	6 26	5 34
27	*And Pancakes make*	6 24	5 36
28	*the belly crack.*	6 22	5 38

Now for that the *Riphean* Mountains ſhall be oppreſt this year with a great ſterility of counterfeit Gadgeons, and Shews without ſubſtance, by means of the babling tattle, and fond fibs, ſeditiouſly raiſed betweenthe *Holder-forth* Gibberiſh-mongers, and the ſpeaking, ſhaking Yea and Nay men, at that very time when they give Brewis to the Oxen, and deliver the key of the Coals to the Country Girls, for ſerving in of the Oats to the Dogs. At that time would the Taylors and Sempſters have made of their ſtollen ſhreds and clippings, an Antichriſtian Fiddle to cover the face of the Ocean, which otherwiſe might prove great with Child of a pot full of Cabbidge, according to the opinion of the *Bull and Mouth* Caballa, therefore it will not be good to eat double tongued Mattocks with Muſtard, nor is it convenient to clap ſhoes on Graſhoppers, as being no wiſe able to preſerve people from the Cannibals.

March hath xxxi. Days.

First quarter the 6 day, 11 minutes past 5 afternoon.
Full Moon the 13 day, 45 min. past 9 in the forenoon.
Last quarter the 20 day, 35 minutes past midnight.
New Moon the 28 day, neer 11 of the clock at night.

1	d	*Ashwednesday*	Head	
2	e	Chad Bish.	Neck	
3	f	Lucius P. m.	and	
4	g	Sir H. Hide m	Throat	
5	♓	Quadragesima	Arms	
6	b	Fridline	Arms	
7	c	Perpetus	Breast	
8	d	Cyprian	Breast	
9	e	L. Capel, &c. m	Heart	
10	f	Sun in Aries	Heart	
11	g	Gregory P. C.	Bowels	
12	♓	2 *Sun. in Lent*	Bowels	
13	b	Theodore	Reins	
14	c	Leo Bish.	Reins	
15	d	Longinus	Secrets	
16	e	Boniface	Secrets	
17	f	Patrick B. C.	Secrets	
18	g	Edward K. m.	Thighs	
19	♓	3 *Sund. in Lent*	Thighs	
20	b	Cuthbert Bish.	Knees	
21	c	Benedict	Knees	
22	d	Paulinus	Knees	
23	e	Theodore	Legs	
24	f	Zacharias *fast*	Legs	
25	g	Annun. Mary	Feet	
26	♓	Midlent Sund.	Feet	
27	b	Martian	Feet	
28	c	Dorothy virg.	Head	
29	d	Eustace	Head	
30	e	Guido	Neck	
31	f	Adelme	Neck	

Now war doth several Lands environ,
And men of Mars put on their iron,
The Corporal and the Lanspresado
Belch other smoak then Trinidado.
The thundring Drum, and the shrill Trumpet,
And murdring Ordnance now do thump it;
The Muskets in the Air do rattle,
And Ensigns are displayd in battle.
For now the season doth invite
The Souldier to the field to fight.
Where many men taste of Deaths cup,
Being kill'd far sooner than brought up;
Thrice happy therefore is that Nation
That is freed from wars devastation,
From plundring, ravishing, and burning,
Brave structures into ruines turning.
For war hath nothing at the end on's
But only dire effects attendant.
How happy are we in this Isle,
Who do enjoy sweet peace the while,
Being freed from wars fell hot alarms;
From wounds, and scars, and other harms,
Give praise therefore to God, & sing,
And thanks unto Great CHARLES *our King,*
By whom we do enjoy this peace,
That riches flow, and goods increase.

Observations on March.

Now does the Wind blow forth with bluſtring might,
And well are they who on good Wind-falls light;
Be it a Brother, friend, or kindred die,
And thou doſt get a good Eſtate thereby.

1	*On* David's *day*	6	15	5 41
2	*lay Barly in Clay,*	6	17	5 43
3	*And on Saint* Chad	6	19	5 45
4	*ſow good and bad.*	6	21	5 47
5	Tom Coriat	6	23	5 49
6	Jack Cade	6	25	5 51
7	Ludlow the Level.	6	27	5 54
8	Maſſanello	6	29	5 56
9	Merry Andrew	6	32	5 58
10	George a Green	6	34	6 0
11	*Now fleſh refrain*	5	58	6 2
12	*for Cattels breed,*	5	56	6 4
13	*Unleſs by ſickneſs*	5	53	6 7
14	*you it need.*	5	51	6 9
15	Mother Damnable	5	49	6 11
16	James Naylor	5	47	6 13
17	Mother Redcap	5	45	6 15
18	Will. St. George	5	43	6 17
19	Perkin Warbeck	5	41	6 19
20	Madam Creſswell	5	39	6 21
21	Gregory Clement	5	37	6 23
22	Cambury Beſs	5	35	6 25
23	Holy Maid of *Kent*	5	33	6 27
24	*Papiſts unto*	5	31	6 29
25	*our Ladypray,*	5	28	6 31
26	*And Landlords for*	5	26	6 34
27	*our Lady-day.*	5	24	6 36
28	Hobſon the Carrier	5	22	6 38
29	Commit. of Safety	5	20	6 4
30	Devil of Maſcon	5	18	6 42
31	Wedgwich Lamb.	5	16	6 44

Now for thoſe who are drunk over-night, Time, Savory, and ſweet Marjoram in good Pottage, make excellent ſettle-brain for the next morning By ſome peoples diſcourſe you ſhall perceive that their chief diet is upon Apple-pies and Fools: and many Ladies ſhall prove with Egg, not with Child, and this may be made out by their extraordinary cackling; I wonder they do not lay before they ſit, ſuch a *March* breed would be excellent good, and to hear a Woman cluck would be very pretty. Hey ho! for a Wife ſay ſome, and Hey ho with a wife ſay others; Birds in the Cage would fain get out, and thoſe that are out would willingly get in; however 'tis the more dangerous marrying this Month, becauſe Cuckow-time comes preſently after.

April hath xxx. days.

First quarter the 4 day 51 min. past 10 at night.
Full Moon the 11 day 34 minutes past nine at night.
Last quarter the 19 day 45 min. past 6 afternoon.
New Moon 27 day 9 minutes past 10 beforenoon.

1	g	Conv. M.Mag.	Arms
2	♓	Passion Sund.	Arms
3	b	Richard B.Ch.	Breast
4	c	Ambrose	Breast
5	d	Vincent	Heart
6	e	Sixtus	Heart
7	f	Egesippus	Bowels
8	g	Dionysius	and
9	♓	Palm Sunday	Belly
10	b	Sun in Taurus	Reins
11	c	Leo Pap.	Reins
12	d	Julian Bishop	Secrets
13	e	*Maundy Thurs.*	Secrets
14	f	*Good Fryday*	Thighs
15	g	Olympia	Thighs
16	♓	Easter day	Knees
17	b	Easter Mond.	Knees
18	c	Easter Tuesd.	Knees
19	d	Elphege	Legs
20	e	Sulpitius	Legs
21	f	Simeon	Feet
22	g	Emanuel	Feet
23	♓	Low S.S.Geor.	Feet
24	b	Mellitus B.	Head
25	c	Mark Evang.	Head
26	d	Cletus	Neck
27	e	Anastasius	Neck
28	f	Vitalis Mar.	Arms
29	g	C. Bushel m.	Arms
30	♓	2 *after Easter*	Breast

Now frosts make not the winter hore,
Nor winter Snow swoln Rivers rore,
The Seas be calm, and Sails do fill,
West-winds the Spring attending (still;
The Shepheards of rich flocks re- (hearse,
And to their Pipes chant rural verse.
And whilst they warble forth their (lay,
The wanton Lambs frisk, leap and (play.
The Birds do make the woods to (ring,
With various Notes which they do (sing.
Each bushy Grove and flowry Dale,
Rings of the Thrush *and* Nightin- (gale.
The Cuckow *on my Neighbours tree*
Chants forth his ditty merrily.
For often where they most him spite,
He nearest to their house doth light;
For my own part I keep no Beast
With Curds or Cream his chaps to (feast,
And that the reason is, I fear,
That he my house will not come (near;
But if he will not, all I'le say,
Let him from me e'ne keep away;
For when my Neighbours wives do (scold,
Such musick is as good I hold.

Obſervations on April.

Now fighting men their Armor on do buckle,
Making their proud Foes at their feet to truckle,
And in their Bodies ſuch deep cuts do make
As you would at a roaſted Capon take.

1	John Lilburn	5	14	6 46
2	Pope Jone	5	12	6 48
3	*Now people ſhould re-*	5	10	6 50
4	*frain to wed,*	5	8	6 52
5	*Leſt with the Horn-*	5	6	6 54
6	*plague they be ſped.*	5	4	6 56
7	*And reaſon ſure there*	5	2	6 58
8	*is therefore,*	5	0	7 0
9	*Elſe Cuckow may ſing*	4	58	7 2
10	*at their door.*	4	56	7 4
11	Doctor Fauſtus	4	54	7 6
12	Hewſon the Cobler	4	52	7 8
13	Gregory Hangman	4	50	7 10
14	Tom Tell troth	4	49	7 11
15	Dan. Broughton	4	47	7 13
16	Frank the Fidler	4	45	7 15
17	Collier of Croyden	4	43	7 17
18	Paccolet	4	41	7 19
19	John Berkſtead	4	39	7 21
20	Miles Corbet	4	38	7 22
21	John Okey	4	36	7 24
22	*We celebrate Saint*	4	34	7 26
23	George *his day,*	4	32	7 28
24	*Who did the burning*	4	30	7 30
25	*Dragon ſlay.*	4	28	7 32
26	*Some ſay no Dragon*	4	27	7 33
27	*are, 'tis ſaid*	4	25	7 35
28	*There's no S. George,*	4	23	7 37
29	*is there a Maid?*	4	22	7 38
30	Owen Rowe	4	20	7 40

This is *Cuckow* month, which is the reaſon that ſome People after their wives have run away 2 or 3 years together with other men, yet take them again, and for a we come home, treat them with muſick, wine, and a plentiful Supper. The Lawyers are brewing of Cauſes againſt next T. but the Cucking-ſtool is a great enemy to them, becauſe it hinders a number of brawls, which elſe would be determined by Law. Now the weather growing warm and fair, your finical Gallant walks the fields, going with ſuch a noiſe, as if his body were the Wheelbarrow to carry his rumbling Judgment. Many people ſhall be troubled with a Conſumption in their Inſelectuals, for ſuch a doſe of Aſſes milk every morning, may prove an excellent Cordial.

May hath xxxi. Days.

First quarter the 4 day, 29 min. past 3 in the morning.
Full Moon 11 day, 17 min. past 10 before noon.
Last quarter 19 day, 49 min. past 11 before noon.
New Moon the 26 day, 2 min. past 7 after noon.

1	b	May-day	Breast	
2	c	Athanasius	Heart	
3	d	Term begins	and	
4	e	Florian	Back	
5	f	Godard	Bowels	
6	g	*Fer. Port. Lat.*	Bowels	
7	A	3 *after Easter*	Reins	
8	b	Stanislaus	Reins	
9	c	Nicolaus	Secrets	
10	d	Gordian.	Secrets	
11	e	Sun in Gem.	Thighs	
12	f	E. Straff. m.	and	
13	g	Servatius	Hips	
14	A	4 *after Easter*	Knees	
15	b	Sepnia	Knees	
16	c	Col. Penrud. m	Legs	
17	d	Dunstan	Legs	
18	e	Potentius	Legs	
19	f	Bernard	Feet	
20	g	Urbanus	Feet	
21	A	Rogat. Sund.	Head	
22	b	Deliderius	and	
23	c	Transl. Franc.	Face	
24	d	Adelme B.	Neck	
25	e	Ascension d.	Neck	
26	f	Bede	Arms	
27	g	Coronis mar.	Arms	
28	A	6 *after Easter*	Breast	
29	b	Car. II. T. ends	Breast	
30	c	Leo & Bon. m.	Heart	
31	d	Petronil	Heart	

This Month there is no tongue can (utter
The virtue of Red-Sage and Butter;
And then for drink that doth sur- (pass
The Ale that is boil'd with Scurvy- (grass;
Or if you drink clarified Whey,
You will no Hysick need some say;
For by this very means you set
Each one may his own Doctor *be,*
And the Apothecaries *may*
Go hang themselves, make Holy-day.
Now idle persons flock in shoals
To Nine-pins *and to* Pigeon-holes,
Where by the rules of Cheaters laws,
The wily Rooks *cheat the* Jack- (daws;
Whilst Hobnail Dick, *and simpring* (Frances.
Do trip't away in Country-dances,
At Stool-ball *and at* Barly-break,
Wherewith they harmless pastime (make.
How happy is the Country life,
That's free from brawls, deceit and (strife,
That with their own contented be,
And know not what's a Lawyers fees
Whose labour finds them appetite,
And quietly sleep all the night;
Others may have more share of land,
And store of money at command,
But who with mean contents hath (self,
Exceedeth them with all their wealth

Obſervations on May.

Now Lady *Flora* from her plenteous basket
Beſtows her giſts on them that do not ask it.
Nine-pins, and Barly-break with Stool-ball play,
Do come in ſeaſon this ſame Month of *May*.

1	*Now many a Lady*	4	18	7	42
2	*And brave ſpark*	4	17	7	43
3	*Their gallantry*	4	15	7	45
4	*Shew at* Hide-Park.	4	14	7	46
5	Nitty Dick	4	12	7	48
6	Durty Doll	4	11	7	49
7	Betty Evills	4	10	7	50
8	Tom Pride.	4	8	7	52
9	Cook Lorrell	4	7	7	53
10	Dick Tarlton	4	6	7	54
11	Squire Ketch	4	4	7	56
12	Marriot the Eater	4	3	7	57
13	*If Sack were reduced*	4	2	7	58
14	*To twelve pence a quart*	4	0	8	0
15	*I'd ſtudy for money*	3	59	8	1
16	*To Merchandize for't.*	3	58	8	2
17	Huffing Dick	3	57	8	3
18	Garagantua	3	56	8	4
19	Squire Dun	3	55	8	5
20	Du Val,	3	53	8	7
21	Will Low	3	52	8	8
22	Deſperate Dick	3	51	8	9
23	Bonny Franck	3	50	8	10
24	*This is the month*	3	49	8	11
25	*That doth inſpire*	3	48	8	12
26	*Mirth and youth*	3	47	8	13
27	*and warm deſire*	3	46	8	14
28	Dick of the Cow	3	45	8	15
29	Will. Goffe	3	45	8	15
30	Rablais	3	44	8	16
31	Comical Dick	3	43	8	17

Now comes in whipt Cream and Sillabubs, and this being Loves Month, how many will be ſerious ſtudents in the *Acadamy of Compliments*, and what great conſultation will there be with Taylors, Barbers, Milleners, and Peruke-makers, for the neweſt faſhions to adorn their idle Coxcombs. Women ſhall grow Rampant, and gadding abroad, not like the Snail which carries her houſe upon her head; but theſe wagtails make their Husbands like Snails by clapping horns upon their heads; ſome men ſhall run their heads into a commodity of Hemp, which they ſhall take up at the Gallows Tree; Country wenches ſhall barter away their Maidenheads for ſmall trifles as a Ring, a Purſe or a pair of Gloves, which your City gallants will do for an apple.

June hath xxx. days.

First quarter the 7 day, 49 m. past 8. in the morning.
Full Moon the 9 day near midnight
Last quarter the 18 day, 50 minutes past 2 in the morning
New Moon the 25 day, 52 m. past 2 in the morning.

1	e	Nicodemus	bowels
2	f	Marcelline	bowels
3	g	Erasmus	reins
4	a	Whitsunday.	reins
5	b	Whitmond.	secrets
6	c	Whit-tuesday	secrets
7	d	Ember week	secrets
8	e	Dr. Hewett.	thighs
9	f	Transf. of Ed.	thighs
10	g	Margaret	knees
11	a	Trinity Sun.	knees
12	b	Basil Confess.	knees
13	c	Anthony	legs
14	d	Basil Bish.	legs
15	e	Vitus	feet
16	f	Term begin	feet
17	g	Botulph Ab.	feet
18	a	1 after Trin.	head
19	b	Gervase	head
20	c	Silverius	neck
21	d	Walburg	neck
22	e	St. Albane	arms
23	f	Etheldred	arms
24	g	St. John Bapt.	breast
25	a	2 after Trin.	breast
26	b	Joh. and Paul	heart
27	c	Sevensleepers	heart
28	d	Leo *fast.*	bowels
29	e	Peter apost.	bowels
30	f	Conv. of Paul	reins

Now blithe some Lads and Buxome Lasses
Do in cool Shades drink up their glasses,
Having before them set on stools,
Custards, Cheescakes, Flawns and Fools,
Cream, Sten'd Prunes, and Cherry-Tarts,
With which they comfort up their hearts;
And then a Tankard comes soon after
Of White-wine, Sugar, Lemons, water:
Nay many times they will not bunch
To be at charge for bowl of Punch,
Made of Lime-water, Toast and Brandy,
With other things, which those are handy
In making of the same, can tell
better than I, at least as well.
Enough is said on't: now I think,
Wishing we had some on't to drink,
Although it but a Gallon will,
For thee and me, and some to spare.
Now though some men these things may blame,
There's no great hurt in all the same,
And those same men in private will
Both eat and drink, and fuddle still.
Thus have I seen a man precise,
Out of pure zeal lift up his eyes,
Shaking his head, cry fie at this,
Seeing a man a woman kiss;
And yet being in a Corner set.
He'd kiss and feel, and cry why not.
"Then do nothing is worthy blame,
"And care not who doth see the same.

Obſervationson June.

The Weather now is hot, the Air is clear,
Which makes ſome covet for to drink ſmall bear;
Yet be not to your bellies ſuch a Debter,
But drink good briſk Canary, which is better.

1	Tim Featherbrain.	3	42	8	18
2	Sir Fopling Flutter	3	42	8	18
3	*Now ſtore of Cakes,*	3	42	8	18
4	*Ale, and Stew'd-prunes,*	3	41	8	19
5	*The Town of* Iſlington	3	41	8	19
6	*conſumes.*	3	41	8	19
7	Tantabilus	3	41	8	19
8	Nick Wood the ſeed.	3	41	8	19
9	Fryer Bungy	3	41	8	19
10	Sir Henry Vane	3	41	8	19
11	Queen of Morocco	3	41	8	19
12	Mugleton	3	41	8	19
13	3 Loggerheads	3	41	8	19
14	Pantagruell	3	41	8	19
15	C. Clanſey	3	41	8	19
16	*Now Lawyers work*	3	41	8	19
17	*again their wiles,*	3	41	8	19
18	*with* John *a* Noaks	3	41	8	19
19	*and* John *a* Stiles.	3	42	8	18
20	Flying Serpent	3	42	8	18
21	Argyle	3	42	8	18
22	Fryer Tuck	3	43	8	17
23	Haberdaſhers Hall	3	44	8	16
24	*On June the four*	3	44	8	16
25	*and twentiethday*	3	45	8	15
26	*Jack Presbyter*	3	46	8	14
27	*did pack away*	3	47	8	13
28	Spaniſh Curate	3	48	8	12
29	Simon Main	3	49	8	11
30	Tom a Lincoln	3	50	8	10

This month we ſhall have fair weather or Rain, and perhaps ſome days both, on the 5 and 6 days is full Term at *Iſlington*, *Newington* &c. the holy days are the days of returns: the Hoſts and Hoſteſſes, the Lawyers; bottle Bear, Cakes and Ale, are the cauſes to be tryed; the Gueſts are the Clyents Chalk the Ink, a board: the Paper, and a Bar-boy the Judge and Jury, who moſt commonly brings in damages againſt all his Clients. I grieve to relate that ſome honeſt this month men ſhall change more lodgings than *Pythagoras* his ſoul did in ſearching for *Zorobabels* night Cap. The Stars ſeem to intimate, as if the Females of Puddling Pye Lane were plotting with them of Pye Corner, to raiſe a War againſt the *Eſſex* Lions, brought by the Butchers of *Smithfield* to Town; and that in revenge of them, they make account to caſe them up in monumental Paſty-cruſt.

July hath xxxi. days.

First Quarter the 1 day 4 m. past 5 afternoon.
Full Moon the 9 day 32 m. past 2 afternoon.
Last Quarter the 17 day near 4 in the afternoon.
New Moon the the 24 day 31 m. past 9 in the forenoon.
First Quarter the 31 day 13 m. past 2 in the morning.

1	G	Romwald B.	reins
2	A	3 After Trin.	reins
3	b	C. Aſſiton m.	ſecrets
4	c	Ulricus	ſecrets
5	d	Term ends	thighs
6	e	Sexburga Q.	thighs
7	f	Dometrius	knees
8	g	Chilian	knees
9	A	4 after Trin.	knees
10	b	G. & Vowm.	legs
11	c	Pius	legs
12	d	Sun in Leo	feet
13	e	Margaret	feet
14	f	Bonavent.	feet
15	g	Swithin B.	head
16	A	5 after Trin.	head
17	b	Dn. Levins m.	neck
18	c	Roſina	and
19	d	Dog days beg.	throat
20	e	Alexius	arms
21	f	Daniel	arms
22	g	Mary Magd.	breaſt
23	A	6 after Trin.	breaſt
24	b	Chriſtina V.	heart
25	c	James Apoſt.	heart
26	d	Anna	bowels
27	e	7 Sleepers	bowels
28	f	Samſon B.	reins
29	g	Martha Virg.	reins
30	A	7 after Trin.	ſecrets
31	b	Ignatius	ſecrets

The Sun hath now to Leo got,
And days they are exceeding hot.
Men drink in Cans, and ſeek for harbour
Under the ſhade of a green arbor.
Freſh cooling liquors men do preſs,
And a light heart's free from diſeaſe.
At Coffee-Houſes *ſome drink Wine,*
Cheating the Hogs that cunning way:
Yet is that liquor not to blame,
Men ſeldom are drunk with the ſame,
But give me Sack, that Noble liquor,
T' inſpire my brains and make them quicker,
Cauſing freſh fancies in me ſpring,
And then the Tongue will merrily ſing.

A Song.

Of all the rare juices
That Bacchus *or* Ceres *produces,*
There's none that I can, nor dare I
Compare with the princely Canary:
For this is the thing
That a fancy infuſes,
This firſt got a King,
And next the Nine Muſes:
'Twas this made old Poets ſo ſprightly to ſing,
And fill all the world with the glory and fame on't;
They Hellicon *called it, and the* Theſpian *ſpring,*
But this was the drink though they knew not the name on't.
What liquor then is there that dare
With brisk Canary *to compare.*

Observations on July.

Now *Phœbus* to the *Lyon* takes his way,
And men and maids are busie making hay;
Tapsters do fill their liquor out in Cans,
And little need therein is of warming-pans.

1	Muckle John	3	50	8	10
2	John Dixwell	3	51	8	9
3	*The days are long,*	3	52	8	8
4	*The weather hot,*	3	53	8	7
5	*Which makes some men*	3	54	8	6
6	*To ply the pot.*	3	56	8	4
7	Tom a Bedlam	3	57	8	3
8	. Chaloner	3	58	8	2
9	Merriton Latroon	3	59	8	1
10	Will Summers	4	0	8	0
11	Ker.	4	2	7	58
12	Don Diego	4	3	7	57
13	*Who drives an Ass,*	4	4	7	56
14	*And leads a Whore,*	4	6	7	54
15	*Hath toil and*	4	8	7	52
16	*Sorrow evermore.*	4	10	7	50
17	Parisinus	4	11	7	49
18	Jack Ketch.	4	12	7	48
19	Edmond Ludlow.	4	14	7	46
20	Ascupart	4	15	7	45
21	Avise Evans	4	17	7	43
22	*Now men in drinking*	4	18	7	42
23	*Do take Harbour*	4	20	7	40
24	*under the shade*	4	22	7	38
25	*Of a green arbor.*	4	23	7	37
26	Sir John Mandevil.	4	25	7	35
27	Mad Bess.	4	27	7	33
28	Robert Tichburn	4	28	7	32
29	Black-pudding	4	29	7	31
30	Sir Simon Eyres	4	30	7	30
31	London Prentice	4	22	7	28

This hot month is the best time of all the year to marry in, for the tryal of a wives Love; for if she will lie close to thee now, never fear but she will lie close to thee in cold weather. Some men will defers marriage until they are old, never considering that the longer time they live Whoremasters the lesser time they have to live Cuckolds. Many people shall be much troubled with Wormlies and Crotchets in Religion, and greatly concerned in matters of State, being only the effects of Midsummer Moon. By intelligence from the Stars, we find there will be much Cheese made this month especially in *Cheshire*, which from thence may properly be called *Cheese-pure*. The Dog-days raging may cause much sickness, and worldly delights professed to such people, is as conformable as a lighted Candle to a blind man.

Auguſt hath xxxj. dayes.

Full Moon the 8 day 6 m. paſt 5 in the morning.
Laſt quarter the 16 day, 30 m. paſt 2 in the morning.
New Moon the 22 day, 55 m. paſt 4 afternoon.
Firſt quarter the 29 day, at 31 m. paſt 6 afternoon.

1	f	Lammas day	thighs	
2	g	Stephanus	thighs	
3	a	Dominicus	knees	
4	b	Ariſtarchus	knees	
5	c	Oſwald	knees	
6	d	8 after Trin.	legs	
7	e	Donatus B.	legs	
8	f	Cyriacus	legs	
9	g	Romanus	feet	
10	a	S. *Lawrence.*	feet	
11	b	Gilbert B.	head	
12	c	Clare Virg.	and	
13	d	Sun in Virgo	face	
14	e	Euſebius	neck	
15	f	*Aſſump. Mary*	neck	
16	g	Roch	arms	
17	a	Tho. of Herf.	arms	
18	b	Helena Emp.	breaſt	
19	c	Sebaldus	breaſt	
20	d	Mr. Love &	heart	
21	e	Mr. Gibb. m.	heart	
22	f	Euſ. And. m.	bowels	
23	g	Tol. Mor. m.	bowels	
24	a	Barthol Ap.	reins	
25	b	Lewis K.	reins	
26	c	Zephyrine	ſecrets	
27	d	Dog days end	ſecrets	
28	e	Cuthbert	thighs	
29	f	*Decol. Jo. Bap.*	and	
30	g	Sir C. Lucas	hipps	
31	a	Sir G. Liſle m.	knees	

In this ſame month in 48
Colcheſter was beſieged ſtraite;
Where they were horſe-fleſh forc'd to eat,
And Dogs and Cats counted good meat;
Yea to ſuch ſtraits they driven were,
That Rats and Mice were thought good fair:
Famine the lively form of death,
Still yawning wide, with ſtinking breath,
With hollow eyes, lank cheeks and chin,
With ſharp lean bones piercing the skin,
Had then and there ſuch ſole dominion,
Much would be given for one poor Onion.
This they ſhould in remembrance keep
Who nought but eat, and drink, and ſleep,
Who make't their ſole and only care
To feed on dainty coſtly fair;
Conſidering not that Gentlemen
On Dogs and Cats would then on then.
Grant Lord that it may never be
Such diſmal times again to ſee,
When Children they for bread do cry,
And no man get, nor none can buy,
When men in Streets do fall down dead
By faintneſs through want of bread,
May bloody War, and Peſtilence,
And Famine quite be baniſht hence;
And that our harveſts may yield grain
Wherewith our lives for to maintain.

This is an honour'd month, and doth afford
In every place where Harvests are, a Lord;
Nor think them not Lords of so fad a taking,
They are as good as those of *Cromwells* making.

1	*Tempus adest messis*	4	34	7	25	I find in an old weather beat
2	*Cum sunt Aetlantides*	4	36	7	24	Astrologer these lines, which
3	*Ast ubi merguntur (orte*	4	38	7	22	I thought fit here to in
4	*jubeo proscindere campos*	4	40	7	20	sert.
5	When Atlas daughters	4	41	7	19	Virgo *shall wax wanton for*
6	Harvest comes on. (rise	4	43	7	17	*joy of* Gemini,
7	When they are drenched,	4	45	7	15	*Swearing and staring that*
8	The Plough then think	4	47	7	13	*she incontinently,*
9	Hudibras (upon.	4	48	7	12	*Will married be to the man*
10	Merlin	4	50	7	10	*in the Moon,*
11	Tom Thumb	4	52	7	8	*Without delay, the next day*
12	Wolner of Windsor	4	54	7	6	*afternoon.*
13	Charon	4	56	7	4	Now though the Sun enters
14	John Downs	4	58	7	2	into *Virgo* the 13. day of
15	Whore of Babylon	5	0	7	0	this month, yet I cannot find
16	Penelope	5	2	6	58	either by erecting a Scheme,
17	Witch of Endor	5	4	6	56	nor by the help of my *Jacobs*
18	Dick Carlton	5	6	6	54	*staff*, that any such matter
19	Tybert the Cat	5	8	6	52	will come to pass: and there-
20	*Give lazy people*	5	10	6	50	fore I conclude that some A-
21	*Oyle of whip,*	5	12	6	48	stronomers are lyers, and
22	*And jirk them well*	5	14	6	46	with Country men rather to
23	*until they skip.*	5	16	6	44	follow their Harvest work
24	Ex ic Jack Presbyter	5	18	6	42	than to trouble their heads
25	Bell and the Dragon	5	20	6	40	about such needless matters.
26	Chaucers Miller	5	22	6	38	But some people have such
27	Proserpine	5	24	6	36	an itch of lazineſs, that they
28	Xantippe	5	26	6	34	will rather steal than work:
29	Mouthing Mall	5	28	6	32	Now if a Thief steal a horſe
30		5	30	6	30	from thee, wish him also the
31		5	32	6	28	Halter; because it is the cu-
						stome of the Country, that
						the Halter always goes with
						the Horse.

September hath xxx. dayes.

Full Moon the 6 day, 34 m. past 9. at night.
Last quarter the 14 day, at 11 of the Clock before noon
New Moon the 21 day, at 2 in the morning.
First quarter the 28 day, at noon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	knees
2	g	Veronica	legs
3	a	Exit Tyrant	legs
4	b	Theodosia	legs
5	c	Zacharias	feet
6	d	Magnus	feet
7	e	Transf. Dunst.	head
8	f	Pr. Eliz. died	and
9	g	Nat. B. Virg.	face
10	a	13 after Trin.	neck
11	b	Prothius	neck
12	c	Sun in Libra	arms
13	d	H. D. G. died	arms
14	e	Holy Rood	breast
15	f	Nicomed. m.	breast
16	g	Euphemia	heart
17	a	14 after Trin.	and
18	b	Victor	back
19	c	Januarius	bowels
20	d	Fausta *Fast*	bowels
21	e	Matthew Ap.	reins
22	f	Mauritius	reins
23	g	Tecla Virg.	secrets
24	a	15 aft. Trin.	secrets
25	b	Cleophas	thighs
26	c	Cyprian	thighs
27	d	Cos. & Dam.	knees
28	e	Wincef. *Fast.*	knees
29	f	Michael Arch	knees
30	g	Hierome	legs

All this same month Westminster-Hall
is free from strife, debates and brawl,
The while the Lawyers are a brewing
For work against the Term ensuing:
And Clyents on the other side
Are busie money to provide.
For most Attorneys tongues are lame
Unless that money moves the same,
Indeed 'tis money answers all things,
It pulls down great, and sets up small things,
It makes a fool a wise man seem,
And want on't, wise men fools to deem;
'Twill Pimp for thee if thou forget it,
Or will cause others for to do it.
'Tis this makes Justices we know,
Fur'd Aldermen, and Mayors also,
Gives Coats of Arms, and blazons store
To such as did sell Coals before.
'Tis this which pays our Quarters rent,
and gives our Land-Lords good content.
'Tis this which will procure good Sack,
Nay, any thing that you do lack.
Since money then is of such force
That it commands both Foot and Horse,
To get it use thy industry,
But be sure to get it honestly.
For of this truth thou maist presume,
A little ill got will much consume;
And many who have got it bad,
Have for the same a Halter had.

Observations on September.

September fatal month for *Worster* fight,
And burning famous *London*, dismal sight;
Yet for to praise th s month we will not stick
For sending blustring *Noll* unto old *Nick*.

1	Knipperdoling	5 35	6 25		The best Trade for this
2	Tyburn	5 37	6 23		month is to be a Land-
3	S. Oliver	5 39	6 21		lord, for about the 29
4	Nero	5 41	6 19		day they are in great
5	Pope Joan	5 43	6 17		possibility of taking mo-
6	Jack Bradshaw	5 45	6 15		ney; and let me tell
7	Julian Apostate	5 47	6 13		my fellow-Astrologers,
8	Lambert Simnel	5 49	6 11		who keep such a quar-
9	Cornelius Holland	5 51	6 9		ter about the twelve
10	Senacherib	5 53	6 7		Houses, whom they
11	Nimrod	5 56	6 4		pretend to know as well
12	*Stultitiam simulare*	5 58	6 2		as a beggar knows his
13	*loco prudentia summa;*	6 0	6 0		dish, making them to be
14	*It wisdom is*	6 2	5 58		Inns, and that they have
15	*As Sages say,*	6 4	5 56		the signs of the Ram,
16	*Sometimes the change-*	6 6	5 54		the bull, the Twins,
17	*ling for to play.*	6 9	5 51		&c. yet for all their
18	Gregory Norton	6 11	5 49		knowledge, if they do
19	Sue Flavell	6 13	5 47		not pay their Land-lord
20	Tom Coriat	6 15	5 45		his rent, they may lie in
21	Laird Warreston	6 17	5 43		the Street for any enter-
22	*Fallere fallentem*	6 19	5 41		tainment they shall have
23	*Non est fraus.*	6 21	5 39		in these Twelve Houses. The
24	Will. St. George.	6 23	5 37		winter now begins to ap-
25	Sir Hum. Mildmay	6 25	5 35		proach, which will rid us of
26	Holy Maid of Kent	6 27	5 33		the fleas, and burn up much
27	*That Land-lord loses*	6 29	5 31		wood; The Wasps also for-
28	*Quarter day,*	6 31	5 29		sake the honey-pots, and take
29	*Whose Tenant now*	6 33	5 27		up their winter quarters in
30	*Doth run away.*	6 35	5 25		scolding Womens tongues.

October hath xxxj. dayes.

Full Moon the 6 day, 4 m. past 1 afternoon.
Last Quarter the 12 day, about 6 of the Clock at night.
New Moon the 21 day, 18 m. past 10 before noon.
First Quarter the 28 day, 39 m. past 7 in the morning.

1	M	16 aft. Trin.	legs
2	b	Leodegar	feet
3	c	Thomas B.	feet
4	d	Francis	feet
5	e	Constance	head
6	f	Faith Virg.	head
7	g	Mr. Benson m.	neck
8	A	17 aft. Trin.	neck
9	b	Dion. Areop.	arms
10	c	Paulin B. Y.	and
11	d	Borchard	shoul.
12	e	Wilfride	breast
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	breast
14	g	Mich. in mon.	heart
15	A	L. Darby m.	heart
16	b	Gallus	bowels
17	c	Audrey virg.	bowels
18	d	Luke Evang.	reins
19	e	Frideswid V.	reins
20	f	Caprarius	secrets
21	g	Waldus Fair	secrets
22	A	Sir T. Fetham.	hipps
23	b	Term begins	and
24	c	Salome	thighs
25	d	Crispine	knees
26	e	Amandus	knees
27	f	Ivo Confessor	legs
28	g	Simon & Jud.	legs
29	A	20 aft. Trin.	legs
30	b	Germane	feet
31	c	Folian fast	feet

The pride oth earth doth now decline,
And Phœbus doth more faintly shine;
The Toilsome labouring working Swain
Doth with his Plough now take pain;
That Gentlemen may whitebread eat
Of loms the purer grain of Wheat:
No sooner Harvest he doth inn,
But he fresh labour doth begin,
Against next Harvest to provide,
Thus ceaseth he nor time nor tide,
But like a Mill-Horse ever bound;
So doth his Toyle always abound.
Yet this his labour brings in wealth,
And keeps his body strong in health:
Good Beef and Pork, when's a dish
As choice and good as heart can wish;
Or if that he hath none of these,
He makes a meal of bread and cheese;
And therewith as well satisfied,
As Lucullus in all his pride.
'Tis not fine Clothes, nor dainty diet,
Nor store of gold, procures our quiet:
A mind content a Kingdom is,
And having nought enjoyes all this;
Whilst those who wallow in great store,
But still are coveting for more,
They only live for all their pelf,
Whilst th' other doth enjoy himself.

Observations on October.

October is a Month of great report
For my Lord Mayors day, when there is much sport:
As also for St. *Crispins* drunken day,
And Term, when Lawyers do begin their play.

1	helps	6	38	5	
2	Sir Giles Goose-cap	6	40	5	
3	*It is a curse*	6	42	5	
4	*This Land and foreign,*	6	44	5	
5	*The bags most full,*	6	46	5	
6	*The womb most barren.*	6	48	5	
7	*It is too much*	6	50	5	
8	*For men to do,*	6	52	5	
9	*To get riches*	6	54	5	
10	*And Children too.*	6	56	5	
11	Rainsbrough	6	58	5	
12	Charon	7	0	5	
13	Harison the Butcher	7	2	4	58
14	Scot the Brewer	7	4	4	56
15	John Cook	7	6	4	54
16	*Our Syres were*	7	8	4	52
17	*Worse than theirs,*	7	10	4	50
18	*we worse than they,*	7	12	4	48
19	*For still the world*	7	14	4	46
20	*Grows worser every day*	7	16	4	44
21	*If our posterity*	7	18	4	42
22	*Grow worse than we,*	7	20	4	40
23	*A worser Race than*	7	22	4	38
24	*Theirs, their cannot be.*	7	23	4	37
25	Daniel Axtell	7	25	4	35
26	Adrian Scroop	7	27	4	33
27	John Jones	7	29	4	31
28	Hughkin the Jester	7	31	4	29
29	John Carew	7	33	4	27
30	Arthur of Bradly	7	34	4	26
31	Tom Trans	7	36	4	24

22 Now Oysters are very
20 seasonable, but what
18 said the Fryer, of all
16 fishes, take the wing of
14 a Parteridge, or the
12 thigh of a Nun: Some
10 mens mouths shall be
8 alwayes open like a Lawyers
6 pouch, and yet no preferment drop into them. Ma-
4 ny Gallants quite contrary
2 to the vote of the world;
0 shall prove very true in their
58 words; especially when they
56 swear to meet their Whore,
and never pay their Tayler.
54 *Venus* is in conjunction
52 with *Saturn*: this denotes
50 great plenty of Barbers and
48 Sow-gelders, Oyster-Wives
46 and Orange Women, and
that brown Cows shall bring
44 forth Calves with white fa-
42 ces. There is like to be
40 much transplanting this
38 month, several Rogues and
37 Whores being sent to *Jamai-*
ca, and other Plantations
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November hath xxx dayes.

Full Moon the 5 day, 36 m. past 3 in the morning.
Last quarter the 12 day, 53 m. past 1 in the morning.
New Moon the 19 day 22 m. past 3 in the morning.
First quarter the 27 day, 17 m. past 4 in the morning.

1	b	All Saints	head	
2	c	All Souls	head	
3	d	Winifrid	neck	
4	e	Mary P. Or E.	and	
5	f	Powder plot.	throat	
6	g	Leonard	arms	
7	a	Wildebrood	arms	
8	b	Claudius	breast	
9	c	Theodore	breast	
10	d	Trypho	heart	
11	e	Nat. L. K.	heart	
12	f	Imp in Sagit.	bowels	
13	g	Brice	bowels	
14	a	Lawrence B.	reins	
15	b	O. Cath. Born	reins	
16	c	Edmund B. C.	secrets	
17	d	Hugh	secrets	
18	e	Gelasius	secrets	
19	f	Carol. I. Nat.	thighs	
20	g	Augapine	thighs	
21	a	Oli. Mary	knees	
22	b	Cecily Virg.	knees	
23	c	Clement P. M.	legs	
24	d	Chrysogon	legs	
25	e	Conrade	legs	
26	f	24 aft Trin.	feet	
27	g	Mr. Kneuétm.	feet	
28	a	Term ends	head	
29	b	Saturn *Fast*	and	
30	c	St. Andrew.	face	

This month bold Papists had intent
To blow up King and Parliament,
And to that purpose had conveyd
These things being in a Sellar laid,
Thirty six Barrels of Gun-powder
To give a blow none e're heard louder,
With store of Faggots and of Billet,
With dread and terrour more to fill it.

The chiefest persons in this Plot
Whose names will never be forgot,
Were Catesby, Perry, Winter, Wright,
Men neither honest nor upright,
Sir Everard Digby *too too so,*
Consented likewise to this Plot;
And Francis Tresham *there was found,*
Who would advance two thousand pound.

Nor did they other actors want,
As Ambrose Rockwood, *and* John Grant,
And Guido Faux *the Devils Factor,*
Who in this Plot was a prime actor;
These all were in this Grand Design,
And did against our Land combine,
But in their Treason they did falter,
And were rewarded with a Halter.
The Hangman shewed them such a trick,
As make their necks to have the crick,
May all who Treason do in end
Come to the same unlucky end.

Now farewell Summer we from thee muſt part,
Which didſt afford us Cream and Cherry Tart,
Cuſtards and Flawns, and Fools too at a need:
Now we on Pork, and Sowſe, and Beef do feed.

1	Will Dell	7	38	4	22
2	Garners ſtraw	7	39	4	21
3	*Whileſt Sun doth ſhine*	7	41	4	19
4	*The Powder Plot*	7	42	4	18
5	*Will not by us*	7	44	4	16
6	*Be ere ſor got.*	7	46	4	14
7	Devil of Maſcon	7	47	4	13
8	Henry Ireton	7	49	4	11
9	John Van	7	51	4	9
10	Guido Faux	7	52	4	8
11	Knipperdoling	7	54	4	6
12	Devil of Edmonton	7	55	4	5
13	John Blackeſton	7	57	4	3
14	James Challoner	7	58	4	2
15	Jack Adams	8	0	4	0
16	*Vort's winds do blow,*	8	1	3	59
17	*Hot weather's gone,*	8	3	3	57
18	*And nipping froſts*	8	4	3	56
19	*Do now come on.*	8	5	3	55
20	Wandring Jew	8	7	3	53
21	Rogue the Regiſter	8	8	3	52
22	Arthur of Bradley	8	9	3	51
23	John Looks	8	10	3	50
24	Ornatus and Artesia	8	11	3	49
25	John James	8	12	3	48
26	Colebrand.	8	12	3	48
27	*Lawyers return,*	8	13	3	47
28	*The Term is ended,*	8	13	3	47
29	*And Clyents money*	8	14	3	46
30	*Now is ſpended.*	8	15	3	45

Now the cold winter approaches, which will cauſe the Cup-board and the Chimny-corner to be more regarded than picking of Violets, or playing at ſtool-ball. *Venus* is in oppoſition to *Mars*, this ſhall cauſe great Swearing in Ordinaries, it being uncertain what the *Caſt* was. Blood men are not likely to ſee ſo long as this dangerous aſpect continues. Some people ſhall break this month, and their Creditors ſhall be much troubled thereat. *Mercury* being ill poſited, ſhews that if men ſell their Lands, the properties thereby are quite altered. Some men no doubt ſhall be out-witted being without their wits, for they are, or ſhould be within them.

December hath xxxj. days.

Full Moon 4 day, 7 m. past 5 at night,
Last quarter 11 day, 37 m. past 8 at night.
New Moon the 18 day, 32 m. past 8 at night.
First quarter 26 day, 20 m. past midnight.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	neck
2	g	Candida	neck
3	♃	Adv. Sunday	arms
4	h	Barbara	arms
5	c	Sabine	breast
6	d	Ambrose	breast
7	e	*Concep. Mary*	heart
8	f	Joachim	heart
9	g	Miltiades	bowels
10	♃	2 *Sund in Ad.*	bowels
11	h	Sun in Capr.	reins
12	c	Paul Bish.	and
13	d	Ember week.	loyns
14	e	Nicasius	secrets
15	f	Valerie	secrets
16	g	*O sapientia*	thighs
17	♃	3 Sun. in Adv.	thighs
18	h	Sebastain	knees
19	c	Nemesius	knees
20	d	Julian *fast*	knees
21	e	Tho. Apostle	legs
22	f	Theodosius	legs
23	g	S. A Carew m.	feet
24	♃	4 Sun. in Ad.	feet
25	h	Christm. day	feet
26	c	St. Stephen	head
27	d	S. Joh. Evang	head
28	e	H. Innocent	neck
29	f	M. Pitcher m.	neck
30	g	David	arms
31	♃	1 after Christ	arms

The days are short, the weather cold,
I'th Chimney corner, tales are told;
Whereas good fellows got together,
Do bid a Figg for all soul weather:
A pot of Ale and toast therein,
That doth their mornings draught begin;
Then next for Flaggons they prepare,
For cheating Cans now useless are;
And every Huffing shuffling Blade
Doth take a Pipe of Trinidade,
Fogus, whose price for worth is found
'Bout sixteen pence, for fourteen pound.
Thus having all the forenoon tipl'd,
And that their legs are almost cripl'd,
They then begin to change their vice,
And fall to either cards or Dice;
Primero, Gleeke, Picket, or Best,
Ruffe, Whiske, Put, Loadum, and
(the rest
Knaves out of Town *they may not hur*
(ye
And Tom Fools Game, cald one and
(thirty.
The Post and Pair, New-cut, All-fours,
And others more than day hath hours:
Thus some their time do sport away,
As if that they were born for play.
But they should be commended more,
Who at this time relieve the poor,
Feasting their Neighbours with good
(cheer,
And merrily conclude the year.

The ovens do smoake with Pies and Paſties hot,
Spits bend with meat, laughs the Furmity pot;
The Buttery door is turned off the Hooks,
And great imploy for Fidlers and for Cooks.

1	Jilian of Croyden	8	16	3 44 I find by the Stars we
2	James Guthrey	8	16	3 44 ſhall have but little em-
3	*Now men with knocks*	8	17	3 43 ployment for Hay-ma-
4	*Cleave ſturdy blocks:*	8	17	3 43 kers this month, and
5	*This month requires*	8	18	3 42 thoſe who can do no-
6	*To have good fires.*	8	18	3 42 thing but pick cherries
7	Mother Cunney	8	18	3 42 and ſhell peaſe may
8	Dirty Doll	8	19	3 41 go a feaſting with their
9	John Alured	8	19	3 41 Neighbours if any will
10	Tho. wogan	8	19	3 41 invite them. Much play-
11	Mephoſtophiles	8	19	3 41 ing at Cards, by reaſon
12	Clim of the Clough	8	19	3 41 whereof many people
13	Peg Lemon	8	19	3 41 ſhall have Knaves in
14	*Oxen are kill'd,*	8	19	3 41 their hands, I wiſh they
15	*And other beaſts,*	8	19	3 41 have them not in their
16	*To provide meat*	8	19	3 41 hearts. Great feaſting in
17	*For Chriſtmas feaſts.*	8	18	3 42 *Wales* a number of Cooks
18	Tinker of Bedford	8	18	3 42 every man toaſts his
19	Queen of Sheba.	8	17	3 43 owne cheeſe. A good fire,
20	Nun Prideaux	8	17	3 43 and a warm ſhe-beaſtel-
21	Vavaſor Powell	8	16	3 44 low will be two com-
22	Blew-beard	8	16	3 44 fortable things, but both
23	Adam Bell	8	15	3 45 of them chargeable.
24	*Now every houſe*	8	14	3 46 Some whimſical people
25	*That you come by,*	8	14	3 46 ſhall be ſeeking out after
26	*Smells of roaſt Beef,*	8	13	3 47 fine *new nothings*, like
27	*Pork and minc'd pie.*	8	12	3 48 the man who having
28	Henry Smith	8	12	3 48 kill'd a Hog, would
29	Floid the Comber	8	11	3 49 have his wife make it
30		8	10	3 50 all out into black pud-
31	Alderman Hoyle	8	9	3 51 dings.

A Table of Intereſt at 6 per Cent.

		1 Month			3 Months			6 Months			9 Months			A Year.		
		Sh.	p.	q.	Sh.	p.	q.	Sh.	p.	q.	Sh.	p.	q.	Sh.	p.	q.
Shill.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2
Pounds	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	1	9	6	1
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	3	0	10	9	0
		l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.
Tens of pounds	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Art thou a Borrower? by this Table thou
Maiſt ſee what Intereſt thou muſt allow;
Art thou a Lender? Covetouſnes eſchew,
And take no more of Borrowers than their due:
Yet in thy lending have a care withal,
For ſome will pay no uſe, nor principal;
But all ſuch Borrowers they deſerve to wear
A Riding knot an inch below their ear.

Poor Robin, 1682.

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PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1682.

Containing a Picture of the Anatomy, shewing like twelve Taylors killing a Man with Bodkins, a description of the two Luminary-Eclipses this Year, when they happen, and what is signified by them. A most exact account of the four Quarters of the Year, Ass-trologically and Poetically described, their beginning, continuance and ending. Choice Observations for each Month in the Year, the like not extant in any other Almanack. An Ass-trological Scheme, with a Description of the twelve Houses, and who they be that inhabit in them; as also approved Maximes, very pertinent for an Almanack.

The twentieth Impression.

Reader, we do not unto you impart
Hard cramping words of Ass-trologick Art,
As Quartile, Quintile, Trine, *and* Gubernation,
Which needs a Dictionary for explanation;
We call things as they are, and when we do
Meet with Knaves in our way, we call them so.
Some may perhaps winch ate herein concern'd,
By which their winching Knaves may be discern'd.

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The Anatomy hath here his Seat,
To make our Almanack compleat.

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Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo,
The Ram, Bull, Twins, Crab, Lion, *and* Maid *they*
Do over six parts of Mens Bodies sway.

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Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces
Scales, Scorpion, Archer, Goat, Pitcher *and* Fishes,
The other six to man kind or propitious.

The bright Planet *Venus* is our Morning-Star to the 10th of *April*, and from thence an Evening-Star to the end of the Year; though indeed this and all the other Stars, compared to the Sun, are as nothing, as the Poet wittily describes:

The meaner beauties of the Night,
Which poorly satisfie our eyes,
More by the number than the light,
Like common people of the Skies.

Of

Of the Eclipses this present Year 1682.

THE French *Rablais*, and Monsieur *Scarron*, two approved Authors, as also many English Countrymen, do assert, That the most essential thing to an Almanack is to tell how many Eclipses happen that Year; but now suppose I speak of none at all, is therefore my Book no Almanack? I tell you nay, but it is an Almanack, and as good an Almanack as the best of them all. Yet however, to end all Controversies, and not to make a great deal of matter of a little or nothing; I declare unto you that we shall have two Eclipses this Year (according to *Argol*) and those both of the Moon: Now if you would know when they shall happen, and where they may be seen, put on your Spectacles, and you may read an account of them in order as followeth;

The first of them is on the 11th of *February*, 31 minutes past 11 of the clock at Night; the beginning will be at 36 minutes past 9, the middle at 31 minutes past 11, and the end at 26 minutes past 1, on the 12*th* day in the morning. The Digits eclipsed will be 19 and 48 minutes, the total duration 3 hours and 50 minutes. This Eclipse happening thus in the Night, may be seen (if the Air be clear) in any place of *England*; but if it chance to rain or snow extraordinarily, never rise to behold it; for if you had as many eyes as *Argus*, and for every one of them a Pair of Spectacles, it will be all in vain, you shall see it no more than a blind man in a dark night can discern of colours.

But now to give you my Astrological Judgment upon this Eclipse, it signifies great anguish and discontentment of mind to those who are married to scolding Wives, much trouble and vexation to them who are involved in Suits of Law, that those Fellows who are condemned by the Judge are in great possibility of being hanged, that a *Madam of pleasure's* modesty, put into the Scales with a Catch poles honesty, will be of equal weight; that just dealing in a Horse-Courser is as rare as a Gold Ring on a Beggars Finger.

With many other things of ſpecial note,
Which we by Aſſ-trologick help could quote;
Being all undoubted truths, not any lies,
But theſe ſhall for this firſt Eclipſe ſuffice.

The Second Eclipſe, which (as we told ye before) is alſo of the Moon, is on the 8th Day of *Auguſt* at 59 minutes paſt 5 in the Morning. The beginning will be at 54 minutes paſt 3, the middle at 59 minutes paſt 5, the end at 4 minutes paſt 8 in the morning; the Digits eclipſed will be 18 and 50 minutes, the total duration above 4 hours. Now if you have a deſire to ſee this Eclipſe, you muſt riſe very early in the morning, by reaſon the beginning of it can only be ſeen; for when the Sun is up, the Moon and Stars go to bed; or, to ſpeak poetically, whenas that never-dying Lamp of Heaven, illuſtrious *Phœbus*, with his refulgent beams, enlightens our Hemiſphere; Nights horned Queen, together with thoſe Spangles of Heavens Canopy, the Moon and Stars, do veil their lights and diſappear at his bright Orient ſhine. By which undeniable Maxim it may be proved (without any help of Logick at all) that the Moon at that time cannot be ſeen; and if the Moon cannot be ſeen, the Eclipſe of it cannot be ſeen neither. Many other Arguments I might uſe in proof of this Aſſertion, but theſe to the underſtanding are enough, and to the ignorant they are too many.

Now for what is portended hereby: It ſignifies a great deſire and appetite of victuals to them that are a hungry; that the banes being thrice aſk'd betwixt a Man and a Maid, a Wedding will quickly after enſue, if there be no impediment in the matter; that the general Exchange for News is at the Coffee-houſe, when men are drinking their ſcalding hot *Nimy-broth*, a Coffee-houſe being like the Shop of *Fame*, that tatling Goſſip, thus deſcribed by the Poet.

She that enquireth into all the World,
And hath about her vaulted Palace hurl'd
All rumours and reports, or true or vain,
What utmoſt Lands, or deepeſt Seas contain; Her

Her House is full of Echo made,
Where never dies the sound,
And as her Brows the Clouds invade,
Her feet do touch the Ground.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE Spring which should always begin where the Winter ends, that is, when the cold Weather is gone, and the hot Weather come; when the Grass begins to shoot forth her blades, and the Trees to sprout with leaves and blossoms; when the Ditches are beautified with Primroses and Violets, and the Fields garnished with Cowslips and Daffadowndillies; when the winged Choristers do chant forth their Ditties, and the Lambs cut capers on the flowry Plains; this is rightly termed the beginning of the Spring: yet nevertheless, although it continue still to freeze and snow, though the Trees have no leaves, nor the Field any Flowers, and that the Birds be as dumb as *Westminster* Hall in the long vacation; yet Ass-tronomers will have it, right or wrong, to begin at the Suns entrance into the Æquinoctial Sign *Aries*, being this Year the 9th Day of *March*: but at what hour and minute, we shall not tell ye; that ye find in ordinary Almanacks, but our Almanack is extraordinary. This is the very prime Quarter of all the Year, not only for the temperature of the Air, but also for Custards and Cheesecakes, Flawns and Fools, marrying of Wives, and coming in of the Cuckow, six very considerable things. All this Quarter the Days encrease four minutes every Day; now should they do so also each Day the next Quarter, we should have no Night at all, which would quite undo the Link-boys, and Tallow-Chandlers. This Quarter lasts for the space of three months, and ends on the 11th Day of *June*, during which time

The Sun breaks up Earth's rugged Chains
Wherein rude Winter bounds her Veins,

The naked Trees get criſped heads,
And colour'd Coats the roughest Meads,
And they with growing Glory riſe
That lately fetter'd were with ice.

Summer.

AT the beginning of this Quarter is very ſeldom ſeen any deep Snows, or Ice upon the Ponds; neither do Gentlemen muffle up their Noſes in their Cloaks, unleſs when going to a Bawdy-houſe they would not be known. It is the hotteſt Quarter of all the four, and therefore people now make fires more to dreſs their meat, than to warm themſelves by. It beginneth on the 11*th* Day of *June*, at ſuch time as the Worlds Surveyor General,

That Prince of light that takes his Mornings Crown,
And in the Evening lays his Glory down.

The reſplendent Planet *Phœbus* doth enter the firſt Point of the Solſtitial Sign *Cancer*, and endeth on the 12*th* Day of *September*, paſſing in that ſpace through thoſe three ſcorching Houſes of Heaven, *Cancer*, *Leo*, and *Virgo*, with his heat bringing to ripeneſs and perfection thoſe Seeds and Grain which the foregoing Quarter did produce. It is a very welcome time to the Tapſters, not only for that men now drink in Cans, (whereof five or ſix of them ſcarce make a *Winchester*-Quart) but alſo it ſaves them the charges of Fire, Toaſt, Nutmeg and Cheeſe, all appurtenances to a Mornings Draught in Winter. This alſo is a moſt delightful Quarter to the Beggars, each Hedg affording them Apples and Nuts, and every Meadow a Cock of Hay to tumble in.

Now Procyon, *and the raging Lion ſways,*
And Phœbus *brings forth dry and parched days,*
The Shepherd tir'd with his faint Flock doth hye,
To find cool Shades, or troubled Current nigh,
And rough Silvanus *Thickets, while the Shore*
Becalmed ſtands from Seas tumultuous roar.

Autumn

Autumn.

Autumn, quasi Apple-time, is the third Quarter of the Year, and nothing inferior to any of the reſt both for the temperature of the Air, and fruitfulneſs of the Seaſon; it is one of the Phyſicians Harveſts, being a ſuitable time to take Phyſick in, which if thou doſt, apply thy ſelf to an able Artiſt, and not to one of thoſe Quack ſalving Empiricks, who

Grow famous Doctors, purchaſing promotions,
Whilſt the Church Yard ſwells with their hurtful potions,
Who, Hang-man like, fearleſs and ſhameleſs too,
Are pray'd and pay'd for murthers that they do.

It is a very fruitful Quarter for Hazel nuts, Walnuts, Filberds, Pears, Apples, Wardens, Open-arſes, not ſuch Open-arſes as are in *Whetſtones-Park*, *Dog and Bitch-Yard*, *Saffron-Hill*, *Well-Cloſe*, &c. into whoſe Houſes it is as dangerous to enter, as where *Lord have mercy* is writ upon the Door; but ſuch as we call *Medlers*, (though not with other mens matters) but a Diſh of Fruit, which well-dreſt will invite a ſqueezy Stomach to nibble at. This Quarter takes its beginning at ſuch time as the Sun doth enter into the Æquinoctial Sign *Libra*,

The hanging Ballance that doth weigh the light,
Giving an equal ſhare to Day and Night.

Now though we have given you large commendations of this Quarter, yet is there one Day in it of which I would warn you to have a ſpecial care, and that is *Holy-Rood* Day, in which they ſay the Devil goes a nutting; therefore all you Women who love your Children, keep them ſtrictly at home that Day, for fear they meet with the cloven footed Fiend; nay rather ſend your Huſbands, whom you may beſt ſpare; for you may have more Husbands, but are not ſure you ſhall have more Children. This Quarter laſts three months, and ends at the very ſame time that Winter Quarter begins;

Being the time when an unſeen decay,
And ſlow Conſumption ſteals the leaves away;
And every wind in fury beats his ſtroke
Againſt the Ribs of the broad ſpreading Oak. *Win-*

Winter.

WInter-Quarter (like Old Age) comes laſt of all, accompanied with Froſts, Snows, Hail, Rain, and all ſorts of cold Weather; yet is this Quarter welcome to divers ſorts of people, as firſt to the Lawyers; who herein have their longeſt and gainfulleſt Harveſt, when Conſcience is laid down, and the Gown taken up.

Whenas their Writs like Wild-Fowl fly abroad,
And then return o'r Cities, Towns, and Hills,
With Clients, like dryed Straws, between their Bills:

It is alſo a very gainful Quarter for Wood-mongers, who now have great ſale for Faggots and Coals. The Poulterers alſo do applaud it, who now may hold up the prices of their Fowls, and not fear their Cuſtomers ſmelling on their Rumps for ſtinking; as the Poulterer told the Citizen, who cheapening a Fowl, and ſmelling on her Rump for fear of a ſtrong Hogo; Nay (ſaid he) if you ſmell your Wife on that place, I'll warrant you no ſweet ſcent. However this is the moſt chargeable Quarter of all the four, beginning on the 11*th* Day of *December*, and ending on the 9*th* Day of *March*; during which time the Sun takes his perambulation through the three Celeſtial Signs of Heaven, *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*, and *Piſces*; or if you will, the Goat, the Water-bearer, and Fiſhes, being the time

When all aloud the Winds do blow,
And coughing drowns the Parſons Saw,
And Birds ſit brooding in the Snow,
And Marian's *Noſe looks red and raw;*
The blood is nipt, and ways be foul,
And nightly ſings the ſtaring Owl.

Choice Obſervations for each Month in the Year.

January.

THE firſt Day receive New-years-Gifts, the 5*th* Day at Night draw King and Queen by Bean and Peaſe in Plumb-Cake, the 13*th* will be an unfortunate Day for him that hath his Pocket pickt of a great quantity of money, againſt the 23*th* Day provide money for the Law-

yers

yers for ſetting ye together by the ears, on the 25*th* Day get a *Jacobs Staff*, and view the Sky, if the Air be clear, 'tis ten to one but it may prove a fair Day; if it rains or ſnows, conclude it otherwiſe; on the 30*th* Day faſt and pray,

Becauſe thereon Rebels to death did bring
By murthering hands Great Charles *the Firſt, our King.*

February.

ON the 2*d* Day at Night leave off playing at Cards, on the 13*th* Day the Lawyers break up School, the 14*th* draw *Valentines*, but as near as you can get a handſom one, ſhe will be the better to kiſs; the 27*th* throw at Cocks, and on the 28*th* eat Pancakes and Fritters,

And they good Victuals are as I do think,
Bring waſhed down with Glaſſes of ſtrong Drink.

March.

THE firſt Day wear green Leeks, if thou beeſt the Off-ſpring of the ancient *Britains*, in honour of that great Hero St. *Taffy*; the 10*th* Day 'tis a thouſand pound to a nut-ſhell but the Days and Nights will be of equal length, the 19*th* a lucky Day to him who hath a Kinſman dyes, and leaves him Heir to a great Eſtate; the 25*th* a joyful Day for Landlords,

For then comes money to ſupply their lacks,
And buy their Wives a many pretty knacks.

April.

ABout the 8*th*, 9*th*, or 10*th* Days the Cuckow comes, therefore you that keep Cows, provide Curds and Cream againſt her coming; on the 13*th* Day Tanſies are very ſeaſonable, on the 17*th* and 18*th* Days young men and maids play at *Stool Ball*, and Barley-break, Boys at Scotch-hoppers; when thoſe that are older, and ſhould be wiſer, go to the Ale-houſe, and ſpend their money; the 23*th* Day is memorized in the honour St. *George*, the valiant Champion of *England*,

Who put the burning Dragon unto ſlaughter,
And reſcued the King of Egypts *Daughter.*

May

May.

THE firſt day bring home the *May-Pole* with great ſolemnity, on the 2*d* Day fetch a Walk in the Fields, and then eat Sage and ſweet Butter; or if you will eat *Sage* and ſweet Butter firſt, you are at your own choice which you will do: againſt the 3*d* Day provide money for the Lawyers, if that you will have your Cauſe go on merrily; on *Rogation*-week fetch in the Bounds of your Pariſh, and let rich men provide Cakes and ſtrong Beer to feaſt them who go the Circuit; on the 29th Day be ſure neglect not to go to Church,

There to give praiſes unto God, and ſing
For birth and preſervation of our King.

June.

ON the 5*th* and 6*th* Days a great Fair at *Iſlington*, *Newington*, *Mary-bone*, *Hackney*, &c. for Gammons of Bacon, ſtew'd Prunes, Neats Tongues, Cuſtards and Cheeſe-cakes, Bottle-beer and Red-ſtreak Cyder; the Stars alſo predict there will be a great clattering of Nine Pins at that time: the 11th Day as long as a Cable Rope: and on the 16 day will be a great noiſe in *Weſtminſter* Hall,

With Actions, Caſes, Outlawries, Capiendo's,
With Certiorari's, *and with* Procedendo's.

July.

THis month of *July* make Hay whilſt the Sun ſhines, after the 5*th* Day the long vacation begins, *aliàs* the Lawyers vexation; who now are retired into the Country to brew Cauſes ready to ſet abroach the next Term. if on the 15*th* Day St. *Swithen* ſhed tears, we ſhall have fair or foul weather forty Days after, the 19*th* Dog days begin, wherein men muſt forbear their Wives, though in excuſe thereof they plead there is no Dog-nights; on the 25*th* Day is a Fair at St. *James*'s by *Weſtminſter*,

Whither great many idle people do
Make their reſort, and ſome pick Pockets too.

Auguſt.

ON the firſt Day a Fair at *Dunſtable* for Ladies Chaplains, the 13*th* the Sun enters *Virgo*, many Maiden-heads

den-heads will be loſt betwixt that Day and Chriſtmas; on the 24*th* a great Fair at *Smithfield*, where you may eat Pig your Belly-full, gape on *Jack-Puddings*, but beware of Whores and Pick pockets; on the 27*th* Dog-days end to the great ſatisfaction of Women; the 30*th* Day thoſe two brave Heroes Sir *Charles Lucas* and Sir *George Liſle*, were barbarouſly murthered in cold blood;

Being ſhot to death, the ground wheron they fell
Hath born no Graſs e'r ſince, as Fame doth tell.

September.

THis month hath got an [r] in it, therefore Oyſters are now in ſeaſon. On the 3*d* Day old *Noll* went to old *Nick* in a wind, and we ſay it is an ill wind that blows no body good; on the 8*th* Day beginneth the greateſt Mart in *England*, called *Sturbridge-Fair*, wherein you may have plenty of Hops, and Skins, and *Linn* beer; on the 14*th* Day let the Women perſwade their Husbands not to go a nutting, for fear they meet with a Black Man having Horns on his Head, and Cloven-Feet; the 29*th* is a Day moſt welcome to Landlords, for then the Arch-angel *Michael* doth bring them glad tydings.

They ſhall have Coin their want for to ſupply it,
As ſoon as e'r their Tenants can come by it.

October.

NOw the men at *Weſtmin-ſter* begin to prick up their ears, this long vacation having been as bad to them as Lent formerly was to a Puritan. On the 23*d* Day the Term begins, when the green Bag trudges to *Weſtminſter-Hall*, and *John a Styles*, and *John a Nokes*, two perſons much called upon; on the 25*th* Day the Shoo-makers will be drunk in honour of St. *Criſpin*, they and Weavers being ſworn true Pitcher-men, on the 29*th* Day a great ſhow of walking Horſes paſſing along *London*-Streets, the Aldermen put on their Gold Chains, and the Dung-boats are painted as fine as *Bartholomew* Babies; much thronging and crouding of people to behold theſe ſights, to the great advantage of the myſterious art of Pocket-picking.

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Which will be us'd until the world endure,
Though Tyburn *much of that Diſeaſe doth cure.*

November.

THE third Day of this month began that long laſting Parliament, which wrought wonders, the Fag-end whereof was ſtyled the Rump, the 5*th* day we celebrate with Bonfires, Squibs and Crackers, for our deliverance from the Powder-Plot; but more properly with prayers and thankſgivings to God for the ſame: on the 19*th* day was born King *Charles* I, a Prince whom After-Ages will rather admire than imitate; on the 28*th* Day the long *Michaelmas*-Term ends, which fills the Lawyers long Bags full with mony. This month begins with all the Saints together, and ends with a ſingle one, St. *Andrew*.

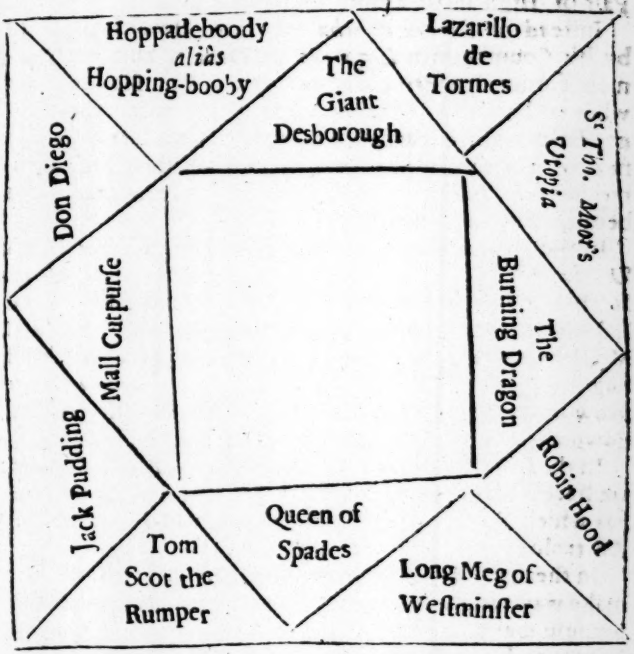
A holy Saint, and for to make it meter,
Saint Andrew *he was Brother unto* Peter.

December.

ON the third Day begins the holy time of *Advent*, the 11*th* is the ſhorteſt Day of all the Year, and the reaſon is becauſe then is the longeſt Night; the 18, 19, 20 provide fruit and Spice for the making of Chriſtmas-Pyes; on the 25*th*, and ſo to the end of the Year, relieve the Poor, feaſt thy Neighbours, be civilly merry, and play a Game or two at Cards for recreation, but not for great Sums of money.

I Marry, Sir, here is a Scheme indeed, and I defie all my Fellow-Aſs-trologers either to ſhew me the like, or to tell me the true meaning of this; for whatſoever they think of it, I know not but it may be as profitable, and I can aſſure ye, far more pleaſant to read the Obſervations thereof, than the calculations of Schemes which they erect, belying the Stars with ſtrange predictions of ſuch things as never come to paſs. Now to this end (becauſe we would pleaſe you with variety) we have put into the twelve Houſes ſuch perſons as were none of them in the Year before. For in our Scheme they ſhift Houſes as often as ſome Gallants ſhift their Lodgings, when the

The Ass-trological Scheme.



the Stars are malevolent, being either dog'd home by their Creditors, or dun'd at home for Rent by their Landlords.

Thus in the first House, in the room of *Jack Adams*, we have place *Hoppadeboody*, or *Hopping-booby*; one who lived to a great age, yet never attained to years of discretion, being near of kin to all the Fops, Bables, Wise-Acres, Coddle-Brains, Paper-skulls, Half-wits, Simpletons, Ninnihammers, Changlings, and Naturals that belong to the Colledge of Fools, and Brother to him that finds fault with this my new-fashioned Scheme.

In the second House we have left out *Hewson* the Cob-

ler,

ler, and in his room have placed the Giant *Desborough*, once a Plow man, then a Lord, and now fit to wear a Pair of High-shoos again.

Instead of *Sancha Pancha*, the third House is supplied by his Country-man *Lazarillo de Tormes*, eminently famous for his dexterity in cheating his blind Master: but what will not the desire of victuals do, when the hungry Belly doth so earnestly crave it? This *Lazarillo* was near of kin to that Spaniard, who when he dyed, desired to be buried with his Cloaths on, and the reason was because he had no Shirt.

In the fourth House we have placed Sr. *Thomas Moor's Vtopia*, instead of the *Isle of Pines*, which was in before. In this Country the Rivers run Claret, and the Ponds and Lakes are brim full of Canary. There are high Hills and Mountains of transparent Alabaster, and great Rocks of Sugar-Candy. Men and Womens Cloaths ready made grow upon Trees, and Fowls ready roasted fly up and down the Country.

In the fifth House, in the place of the *Flying Serpent*, we have put in the *Burning Dragon*, and the same *Dragon* which Sr. *George* kill'd in *Egypt*, I wonder what any Ass-trologer can say to the contrary.

In the sixth House we have displaced Captain *Hinde* to make way for *Robin Hood*, and that for two reasons; first, because many talk of *Robin Hood* who never shot in his Bow, and the second, for that the Monuments of his valour are recorded in Ballad Heroick Rhimes, and posted on most of your Ale-house Walls; the reading of whom, with the juyce of strong Liquor gotten into their brains, makes many so pot-valiant as to fall together by the ears.

So out of the seventh House we have expelled scolding *Zantippe*, who was a perpetual plague to her Husband *Socrates*, that patient Philosopher, as many other Scolds are to their Husbands now adays; and in her room we have placed *Long Meg of Westminster*, a strapping Lass, who could curry the bones of a Currier, and teach a Catchpole

Catchpole more manners than he had before.

Thus was Alcides *for twelve labours grac'd,*
And Meg *for hers in the twelve Houſes plac'd.*

In the eighth Houſe we have left out *Bonny Frank*, and placed the Queen of Spades, only altering their names, for otherwiſe they are as like one to another, as a Teſter is like a Six-pence.

For the ninth Houſe, in the room of *Jack Ketch*, Eſq; of the Hempen Nooſe, and Metropolitan Neck Stretcher of *England*, we could have put in ſeveral of his Predeceſſors in that life-expiring Art, as *Gregory Brandon. Will. Low, Eſquire Dun, Will. Hulet*, and others, very famous for infamy. But inſtead of theſe Hang-men we have put in one that was hanged, *viz.* one *Tom Scot*, once a Brewers Clerk, afterwards a famous Rumper; whoſe guts at his execution ſtunk ſo abominably of Rebellion as had almoſt turn'd the Hang-mans ſtomach.

In the tenth Houſe, inſtead of *Oliver*'s Buffoon, *Hughkin* the Jeſter, we have placed *Jack-Pudding*, one very well known at *Bartholomew* Fair, *Sturbridge*-Fair, *&c.* and as dextrous in his employment as was *Hughkin* in the Pulpit.

So out of the eleventh Houſe we have expelled Madam *Moders*, and in her room have placed *Mall Cutpurſe*, like to like, quoth the Devil to the Collier, never a Barrel better Herring.

For the twelfth Houſe, inſtead of the Laird *Warreſton*, that Scottiſh Knave, we could have put in his room an Engliſh Knave (for there is many of them about where I live) but then they would have ſaid that our Houſe had been like a Barbers Chair, no ſooner one Knave out, but another in; we have therefore, to avoid all exceptions, placed therein *Diego*, a Spaniſh Don, who wearing a large Ruff, with little or no hair on his head, ſhowed like a Chop of Mutton in a large Platter of Pottage.

Thus with a Scheme you are fitted to an inch,
Although that ſome (perhaps) hereat may winch,
And know themſelves be guilty of thoſe crimes,
Which I have laſh'd in the foregoing lines;

Wat

War Hawk, ye Buzzards— do ye ſwell ye Toads
Like a Cows Udder, or Ox prickt with Goads?
I'll prick ye till ye empty all your ſtove,
And drain ye drier than a Sodom-*Whore;*
I'll ſteep my Muſe in Vinegar and Gall,
Till in revenge in verſe ſhe hang ye all;
That is the end which I of you determine,
So to be freed of Catterwauling Vermine:
But ceaſe thou arſey varſey Muſe, 'tis time
To worm the tart tongue of thy Dogrel Rhime.

Approved Maximes, which though not Aſs-trological, as pertinent for an Almanack, as predictions of things which never come to paſs.

THat Women commonly love their Daughters Huſbands better than their Sons Wives.

That one Father ſhall more willingly maintain ten Children, than ten Children, if a Father be in want, will maintain him.

That there are three things whereby to know an Engliſh-man; one is, that let the weather be never ſo hot, yet if he be in the Houſe, as near as he can he will get to the Chimney-Corner. The ſecond, that let two be talking together, if a Clock ſtrikes, at the firſt ſtroke, one asks the other, *what is a Clock?* and ſo will be arguing *pro* and *con*, till it hath done ſtriking, ſo that for want of telling the ſtrokes none of them both knows: and thirdly, that he never thinks his work done well enough, but oftentimes ſeeking to mend it, quite marrs it.

That if it ſhould rain Maids and Feather-beds, 'tis beſt catching at the Feather-beds; for that the Maids will be catcht of themſelves.

That it is likely *Eve* ſtudied *Aſtronomy*, which makes the Poſterity of her Sex ever ſince to lye on their backs.

That to borrow a great deal of money of ſeveral perſons, and afterwards to compound for two ſhillings in the pound, is the trick of a Kn——

And many times ſuch things as thoſe we have,
That give five ſhillings to be prov'd a Knave.

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